

# THE HOSPITAL CLIPPER

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## OUR 3,000th AIREVAC FROM VIET-NAM



A WARM WELCOME HOME FOR CPL RODNEY C. HIGHTOWER FROM GRAND-MOTHER(L), MRS. GRACE KIDD AND PARENTS MR. & MRS. C. E. HIGHTOWER



BGEN CHARLES S. ROBERTSON, USMC PRESENTS CPL HIGHTOWER WITH THE PURPLE HEART MEDAL. (NSA, DA NANG

CPL Rodney Q. Hightower, USMC, was the 3,000th patient received here from the Republic of Vietnam.

CPL Hightower attended Bartlett High School in Bartlett, Tennessee, and was a member of his school track team. His team participated in many of the county track meets in the State of Tennessee.

CPL Hightower not only likes sports but has quite a few hobbies. A favorite is shooting a nice quiet game of pool.

CPL Hightower enlisted in the Marine Corps on 3 Feb 1968 and received his basic training at

Camp Pendleton, California. He spent seventeen months in Vietnam and was attached to 3rd Bn., 1st

Marine Division. While on patrol outside of Dai Loc, Vietnam, he was injured by a booby trap explosion. At NSA, Da Nang, CPL Hightower was presented the Purple Heart Medal by General Robertson, USMC.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hightower are pleased with his recovery and are looking forward to having a happy homecoming reunion with their son.

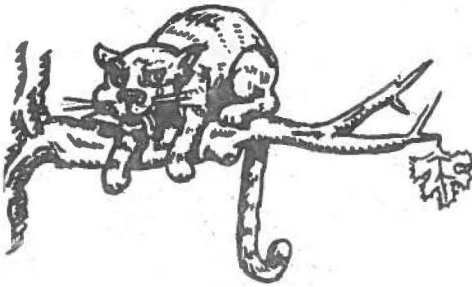
## YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR



HMI WILLIAM L. HICKEY

At a Millington Jaycees' Banquet on 16 January, Hospitalman First Class William L. Hickey received a standing ovation as he was presented the Distinguished Service Award as the Most Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

While in Vietnam, Hickey was wounded three times in action and also received the Navy Cross Medal. He is a member of the Personnel Division and has been stationed here since 1967.



A Beaver's Tale

At dusk today I removed a cat from a tree. Forced to use the tree as a means of escape from two fun-loving dogs, the poor feline soon found himself in a situation perhaps more hazardous. Previously he had several routes of escape. A fast retreat under the house, or even a jump to the top of a fence would have left the cat with what he lacks in his perch on the tree limb. He now needs not an escape, but a path back to reality, back to the good, solid ground.

Like the cat, we all get ourselves up a few trees. We continuously allow ourselves to be backed into corners and crowded to such a point that we take the worst possible means of escape. The means that we think would get us so high above our situation often provide an escape with no escape. Then we must rely on someone to help, as the cat depended upon me.

Our routes may be "speed," "marijuana," "grass," liquor, anger, hate, jealousy or beligerance. Once we have embarked upon a route, we need a way to return.

Now we seek an answer. Now we ask for a solution. We beg for help. The weak need the strong. The strong need the stronger. The cat needed a helping hand to get out of his tree. What the rest of us needs is within our reach. No matter how trivial another's problems may be, your helping hand may prevent his becoming more deeply involved in something. Try a little kindness every day. It goes a long way.

By Richard. L. Johnston (Beaver)

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CAPTAIN F. M. BARNWELL, MC, USN.....EXECUTIVE OFFICER
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Life in these United States

READER'S DIGEST

One Fall, my husband and I vacationed at a fishing camp on a remote lake in northern Maine. True to type, our host was terse of speech and every inch a Yankee. On the day we left to return to civilization, he was making out our bill at an old-rolltop desk. "Lessee," he said, "two weeks at \$50 a week..." "Hey," my husband said, "you're cheating yourself. The brochure said \$55 a week." "Wal," replied our host, "we do say \$55 in the littachoor -- but if people get here and they ain't too damned unpleasant, we only charge 'em \$50."

--Marion W. Zabriskie (Ridgewood, N.J.)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

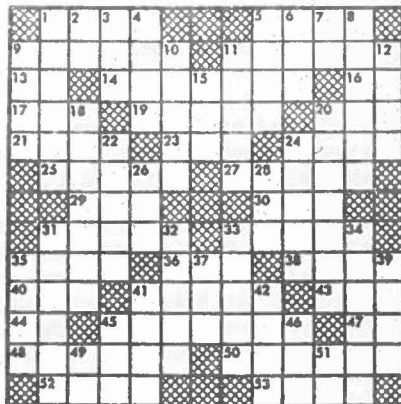
Answers on Page ---

ACROSS

- 1-Ripped
5-Discharged a gun
9-Previous to
11-Retail establishments
13-Printer's measure
14-Instructed
16-Note of scale
17-Man's nickname
19-Scatter
20-Period of time
21-The sweetsop
23-Piece out
24-Tiny particle
25-Piece of cutlery
27-Warning device
29-Ancient
30-Obstruct
31-Crawl
33-Let in
35-Academic subjects
36-Silkworm
38-Supercilious person
40-Ethiopian title
41-Heavenly bodies
43-Organ of hearing
44-Pronoun
45-Heavenly bodies
47-Spanish for "yes"
48-Negation
50-Signify
52-Melody
53-Provides crew

DOWN

- 2-Preposition
3-Decay
4-Is mistaken
5-Cook slowly
6-Prick-carrying device
7-Conjunction
8-Fright
9-Greek letter
10-Consumed
11-Scoff
12-Juncture
15-Irritate
18-Expels from country
20-Light cotton fabric
22-Shoe bottoms
24-6th President
26-Poem
28-Total
31-Cartons
32-Part of flower
33-Ventilated
34-Browns, as bread
35-Dry
37-Hurried
39-Kind of cheese
41-Waste metal
42-Stalk
45-Fastener
46-Nahoor sheep
49-Negative
51-Preposition



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DENTAL CARE

Q: What is the primary contributing factor to tooth loss and infections of the oral cavity?

A: Poor oral hygiene practices....

Many people do not realize the importance of brushing their teeth regularly and that there is a prescribed technique to be used to reach the desired effect. The Dental Service here in the hospital strives to meet the needs of each patient and staff member. Every six months, each member of the hospital staff is contacted and given an appointment to have his teeth cleaned and to receive a stannous fluoride treatment.

Along with the cleaning and prophylaxis treatment, each person will also receive indoctrination in the proper use of the toothbrush.

Dental Division, BUMED directives require this treatment for everyone on active duty for a period of time exceeding thirty days.

BY CAPTAIN PAUL L. ABBOTT, DC, USN

(Answers To Puzzle On Page 4)



## NAVAL HOSPITAL PERSONNEL AND AWARDS CEREMONY.



LT JOHN E. MC GILLICUDDY, MC, USNR  
RECEIVED THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL.



HM2 JOHNNY L. KING, USN RECEIVED  
THE NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION MEDAL  
WITH COMBAT V.



LCDR PATRICIA J. VANCELEAVE, NC, USN  
WAS PRESENTED THE NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION  
MEDAL



LT POLLYANN SPRING, NC, USN WAS  
PRESENTED THE NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION  
MEDAL.



LT STEVE H. GEHRING MC, USNR WAS  
PRESENTED THE NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION  
MEDAL.



HM1 WILFORD D. WINFREY, USN REC-  
EIVED THE NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION  
MEDAL.



DT3 CRISTINE T. TOPOROWSKI, USN  
RECEIVED THE NAVY UNIT COMMENDATION  
MEDAL.



ENS WILFRED E. SOPPE, NC, USNR  
RECEIVED THE GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL.



HM2 DANNY G. PATTERSON, USN REC-  
EIVED HIS OR TECHNICIAN RATING.

# CONGRATULATIONS



CAPTAIN DEAN SCHUFELDT, MC, USN FAR LEFT, AND CDR MELVIN D. BERGQUIST MSC, USN FAR RIGHT, SHOWN WITH NEWLY PROMOTED MSC OFFICERS. (L TO R) LT NANCY A. DIX MSC, USNR, LCDR DAVID D. PALMER MSC, USN, LT MELVIN N. HAMM MSC, USNR.



CAPTAIN PAUL L. ABBOTT DC, USN SIGNS HIS NEW PROMOTION.



LECTURE BY MARK TWAIN

YN2 Doug Carver of NARTU Recruiting, NAS Memphis, did an outstanding lecture posing as the Immortal Mark Twain. The entertainment was arranged by the Red Cross of the hospital.



CAPTAIN DEAN SCHUFELDT, MC, USN FAR LEFT, AND CAPTAIN PAULINE W. SCHMID NC, USN FAR RIGHT, SHOWN WITH NEWLY PROMOTED NC OFFICERS. (L TO R) LT MAUREEN E. HENRY, NC, USNR, LT FRANCES R. COREY, NC, USNR, AND LT CATHERINE C. RIFFEL, NC, USNR.



CHC D.J. POWELL, USN WAS PROMOTED TO LCDR.



HOSPITAL MSC OFFICER

WEDS FORMER NURSE

Answer to Puzzle No. 12



(LEFT) KENNETH W. KAMINSKI, USN AND KENNETH L. MUELLER, USN RECEIVED THEIR PROMOTIONS TO HOSPITALMAN FIRST CLASS. HMI KAMINSKI IS NOW SERVING AT PEARL HARBOR.



The Naval Hospital Staff wishes to express sincere congratulations to LT and Mrs. Orlin E. CUNNINGHAM who were married on 27 Jan 1970.

Mrs. CUNNINGHAM is the former Kathleen T. MC NAMARA who served as a staff member of the hospital prior to her release to inactive duty. LT CUNNINGHAM is Chief, Patient Affairs Division and his wife is employed at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.



SHRINE



ANTICS

CIRCUS



The twentieth annual circus performance, jointly sponsored by the Al Chymia Shrine and the Commercial Appeal, was held at Naval Hospital Memphis on Tuesday, 3 February. There were five separate acts including tight wire antics, varied jugglers, breath holding balancing tricks with Chimpanzees, colorfully dressed poodles that performed every trick known to their species, and unicyclists. There were also the unfortetttable clowns who brought



THE SPORTS SCENE



laughter and cheerfulness to the hearts of many.

CAPT BARNWELL and CDR BERGQUIST were introduced by the ring master of the circus after which he called upon the talented circus participants to present their acts.

The program was given for the benefit of the hospital patients, bedfast and otherwise, who do not have the opportunities to get out and enjoy themselves as many of us do.

The Shrine organization began in the early 1800's from a group of sincere and fun-loving folks who decided to share themselves with those less fortunate. As the group grew, so did their ideas and aims. A project was started toward the entertainment of crippled children. Funds increased with growing membership, and eventually, hospitals for crippled children were developed. Today, there are over a dozen such hospitals throughout the nation. In addition to this, three burn institutes have been founded.

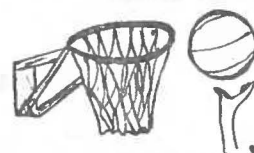
In Memphis, there are over 6,000 members of the Shrine whose principal project is a school for handicapped children. Most of the students are victims of polio or cerebral palsy. Each year, the members of Al Chymia

provide a visit to the circus for such crippled and underprivileged children.

The following officers of Al Chymia Temple were present at the hospital: Potentate Rufus W. CRAVEN, Chief Rabban Jack V. STOVALL, High Priest and Prophet Virgil WILDER, Oriental Guide Jack CHILDRESS, and Treasurer W. Hoytt AUSTIN.



HOSPITAL HEROICS



The Naval Hospital Basketball Team started its intramural season with a big bang. Up to this date, the Hospital Team has won 6 and lost 0. This has been contributed to by the outstanding shooting of SN COHEN, LTJG BOHN and HN FAIR and the good defense work of LT YOUNG and SN CANNON.

Scores of the games are:

- NH - 74; NAMTG - 45
- NH - 63; AMFU"A" - 18
- NH - 54; AFUN"P" - 43
- NH - 83; NAS Medical - 30
- NH - 87; NAMTG - 45
- NH - 76; AMFU"A" - 28

It looks as though this may be a winning season for the Hospital Team - possibly another trophy for the case. Support is always welcome at the games, which are played at 1900 in the NAS Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Members of the team are: HN DOWLING; LTJG BOHN; HN SMITH; LT YOUNG; SN CANNON; HN FAIR; LCDR BOYSE; LT RIZEN; HN MULANE; SN COHEN; HM3 LOWRY; HM3 BRADFORD, and coached by H-1 WALLING.



SHORE DUTY - Penelope Ann Price loves the beach, but warns: "When swimming in unfamiliar waters, don't dive in head first." (Photo Courtesy of Ebony)

BY H-1 RONALD L. WALLING (COACH)



## WELCOME ABOARD

M2 John F. PALMER  
 M2 Douglas H. DOUGHTY  
 A Kathylyn A. DENN  
 M2 Albert J. SMITH  
 N Melvin R. THOMAS  
 A John N. YARBER, Jr.  
 A Robert L. OSMUS  
 A Bruce W. DEARMOND  
 A Michael W. MOSELEY  
 A Stephen C. STRAUB  
 A Jerry W. PRINCE  
 N Stephen R. MURPHY  
 A Patrick E. BROWN  
 A Randall A. KINDLER  
 A Gary L. HOLLYFIELD  
 A John H. SCHWARTZ  
 N Frankie L. THOMAS  
 A Paul A. WALDROP  
 A David A. WILLIAMSON  
 A Richard I. KOEN  
 A Michael THOMPSON  
 IA Larry D. MATHES  
 IA Grayden L. LELAND  
 IN Ronald L. KINNER

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## FAREWELL

N3 Dennis R. VARELA  
 M3 Earl J. GREGORY  
 M2 James B. YOCKEY  
 M2 Gary F. KEYLON  
 M2 Douglas H. DOUGHTY, Jr.  
 N Cindy M. BUTLER  
 M3 Glennon R. STRUJEMPH  
 M3 Robert A. BRADFORD  
 M3 Dean F. BLIETZ  
 M1 Kenneth W. KAMINSKI  
 M3 Edward A. PETZ  
 N Alton R. LIVINGSTON  
 M3 Gary L. BARNES  
 MC John J. CONDON  
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 IN James E. BOHANNAN  
 IN Michael J. DOWNING  
 IN Terry E. WATSON  
 M3 Frank C. PETHO  
 M2 Jerry W. LEMAY  
 M3 Bruce R. HAWS  
 M2 Fred D. WILLIAMS  
 IN William L. HARDISON  
 IN John P. PATTERSON

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Sweethearts of every age celebrate Valentine's Day with fond affection.

The Valentine sweetheart sometimes hopes to be and frequently becomes the June bride. This perfectly natural sequence of events sometimes alarms and almost always puzzles the young men who are involved.

The service of marriage for many churches indicates that marriage is an honorable estate, instituted of God and signifying unto us the mystical union which exists between Christ and His church, which holy estate Christ adorned and beautified with His presence in Cana of Galilee. It is, therefore, not to be entered into unadvisedly, but reverently, discreetly, and in the fear of God.

Chaplains and ministers traditionally have considered it a great privilege to counsel young men and women in preparation for the mature decisions and obligations involved.

Servicemen and women frequently are making plans for marriage when the man and woman are separated by long distances and sometimes both are unable to receive any form of counsel or guidance from family, friends, home pastor, or family physician. Even when such counsel is available, it is limited by a lack of understanding of the impact of military service.

Chaplains have tried to fill this gap by lectures, films, marriage prep talks, pre-cana conferences, books, folders and pastoral counseling.

At the Naval Hospital Memphis there are several folders available as well as counsel by the Chaplain. In addition, there are special programs presented by the Naval Air Station Chapels. Assistance in these matters is available whether the marriage is to take place here, your home church, or at another location. Folders available in the Chaplain's Office are:

- "Planning Marriage"
- "Tennessee Marriage Law"
- "Now That You Are Married"
- "For Catholics Considering Marriage"

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 Bosworth, A. R. My Love Affair With the Navy  
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The 13th annual observance of National Library Week will be held 12-18 April 1970. There will be dual themes, "READING IS FOR EVERYBODY" and "READ-LOOK-LISTEN IN YOUR LIBRARY."



OKINAWA: A TIGER BY THE TAIL by M. Morris: The presence of Americans works worrisome wonders. In the case of Okinawa, a retiring, non-aggressive people accustomed to being pawns in the struggles of the mighty have developed a strong sense of identity and purpose and a desire to achieve them, which places both the U.S. and Japan in a troublesome situation. The land, the people, the past, and the problems of Okinawa are described along with the approaches which might be taken to resolve the question of what is to happen to Okinawa and to the U.S. bases there.